Lutheran Herald

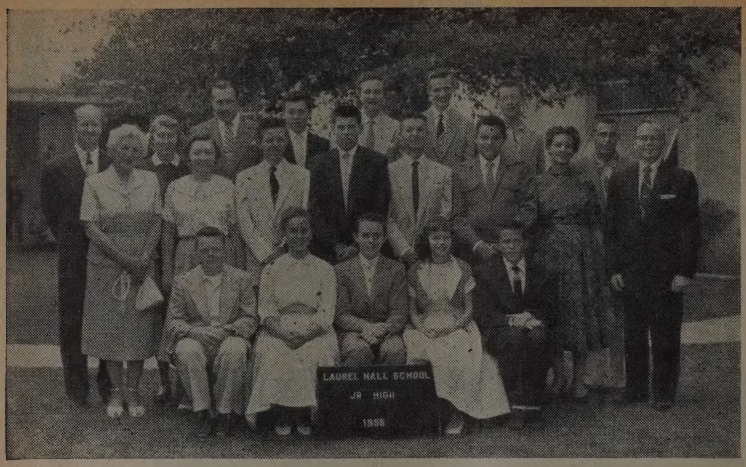
BLESSINGS

KINS Photo

"A FAITHFUL MAN SHALL ABOUND WITH BLESSINGS" (Proverbs 28:20).

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

OLUME XXXIX MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., JULY 19, 1955 NUMBER 29



LAUREL HALL
JUNIOR HIGH

Something Unique

Something unique in the life of our synod took place at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in North Hollywood, California on June 12. At that time the first Junior High graduation in a parish day or parochial school of the ELC took place at the final morning worship service. This Commencement is a landmark in the resurgence of interest in an area of youth training that the church has in large part surrendered.

Laurel Hall, the Christian day school of the parish, now has an enrollment of 325 students with grades from kindergarten through ninth grade. Except for each first new class that must make its way as a pioneer, the classes are limited to about 28 students. There is an added double grade for third and fourth, and one for additional fifth and sixth grades. The goal within the next two years is to provide facilities for 550 students. It stands with its sister institutions in Southern California as an investment on the promise of our Lord: "My Word shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish the thing unto which I sent it!"

On June 16 the Kindergarten and the sixth grade had their graduati at an evening service. Mr. Barclay len and Clyde Rogers, musicians the parish, have written a hymn call "Class of '55," dedicated to the th groups. Principal of the Day Sch is Mrs. Dagmar Reem. Principal-el for next fall is Mr. Allen Leland Minneapolis, present principal of Bla Township School. The Junior Hi faculty includes Gordon Hafso, D Hoover, Merle Mahone, Mrs. Lorra Hoover, Mrs. Wm. Baker, Mrs. Mad Sheldon, Erling H. Wold, pastor, a Wm. E. Baker, associate pastor.

LAUREL HALL
KINDERGARTEN

LUME XXXIX . . . NUMBER 29
inneapolis, Minn., July 19, 1955

Lutheran Herald

"Lutheran Vespers"

Ed LaGrave, Jr.

Two giant strides forward were recently made by "Lutheran Vespers," a weekly radio broadcast presented as a project of the Division of Evangelism of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Two 50,000-watt radio stations, WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; and KOA, Denver, have been added to the growing list of stations already carrying the program.

With the addition of WCCO and KOA, "Lutheran Vespers" will now be heard for the first time by listeners in 109 counties in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, and Nevada. Altogether, "Lutheran Vespers" is now heard in 21 states, and by short wave throughout much of the world.

"Lutheran Vespers" started on Radio Station WNAX in Yankton, South Dakota, November 23, 1947. The service was conducted by Pastor Harry R. Gregerson, then pastor of East Side Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. However, as the program grew from one station to 12, it soon became apparent that this part-time work would someday evolve into a full-time vocation. In 1953, Pastor Gregerson reluctantly resigned his duties at East Side to become a full-time radio evangelist in The Evangelical Lutheran Church. The program is still produced in Sioux Falls.

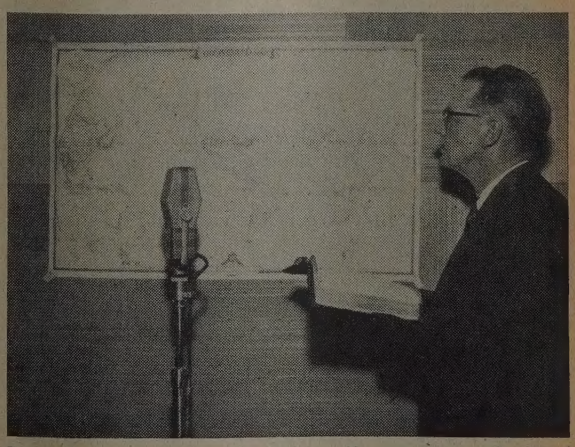
During the first few years, "Lutheran Vespers" was a "live" broadcast direct from the East Side Lutheran Church. However, because of the tremendous cost of live broadcasting and the heavy travel schedule of Pastor Gregerson, "Lutheran Vespers" is now tape-recorded in its own special radio studio in Sioux Falls. The ringing of the bells, the rich dulcet tones of an organ with beautiful voices raised in song, a Christ-centered soul-searching sermon, a closing song and benediction—an inspiring benediction for the close of the Sabbath Day—that is the message of "Lutheran Vespers" that is bringing more and more people back into intimate contact with the God whom Jesus revealed and into the fellowship of believers within the Church.

Tape recording the service also makes it possible for various ELC choirs to appear on the program. The choirs of Pacific Lutheran College, St. Olaf College, Augustana College, and Augustana Academy frequently sing on "Lutheran Vespers."

The response to "Lutheran Vespers" has astounded managers of the radio stations over which it is broadcast. "We're trying to reach the down-and-out, the unchurched, and the lost souls with the Gospel of Christ," says Pastor Gregerson. "Therefore, we make our message simple, basic, direct, and personal."

Hundreds of people have been brought to Jesus Christ through "Lutheran Vespers." As Pastor Gregerson says, "I have a great concern not only for the saved but for all those who have not as yet found Christ."

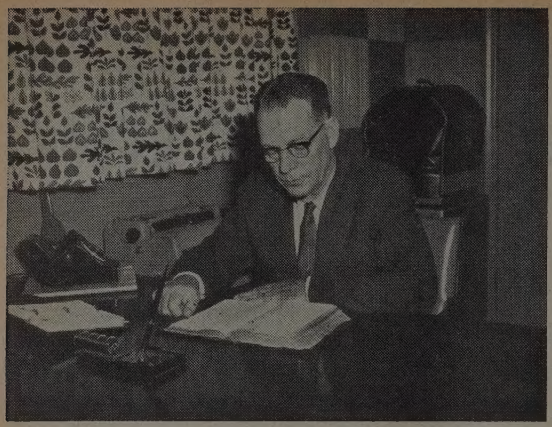
Thousands of letters come to "Lutheran Vespers" each year as a living testimonial that these Sunday evening broadcasts serve a very real need in the lives and homes of people all over the world. To the many who are ill, physically and spiritually, "Lutheran Vespers" brings them the word of God, to comfort and cheer them dur-



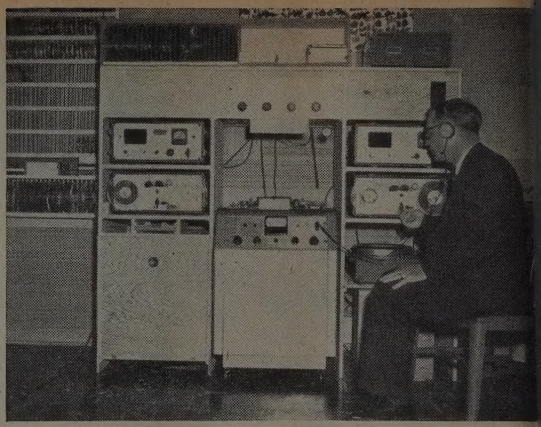
Pastor Gregerson at the mike. Lutheran Vespers can now be heard in all parts of the world by short wave.

LUTHERAN HERALD • **O. G. MALMIN, Editor** • **CLARICE FOSS, Assistant to the Editor** • **HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News Editor**

Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Randolph E. Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered as second class matter January 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.



Pastor Gregerson preparing his message from the Word of God



Recorders used in preparing the master tapes which are used t proclaim the message of the Gospel in word and song.

ing trying times. Letters come from listeners as far south as Texas, east to the Atlantic Coast, north into Canada, and west to Colorado and Wyoming.

Many of the letters that come to "Lutheran Vespers" are from those who seek counsel and help. All letters received are answered in a friendly, informal way and the writer is encouraged to go to a local pastor in his own community. The correspondence indicates that "Lutheran Vespers" has been of spiritual help to many persons. A letter from a California service man: "What I got out of 'Lutheran Vespers' has helped me to live for Christ." These excerpts, picked at random are typical of the thousands of letters that are received as a result of the broadcast:

"Lutheran Vespers is one of the most dignified and sincere religious broadcasts on the air today."

"Thank you, Pastor Gregerson, for telling me of God's love for a sinner like me. You will never know how happy I am now."

"Our whole family listens to you. I am a better Christian now because we found 'Lutheran Vespers.'"

"When you pray for the sick, it seems that God gives me strength to bear my pain."

While "Lutheran Vespers" is only one of the many successful radio programs in The Evangelical Luthera Church, it is an excellent example of what is being don to spread the Gospel through the medium of radio. "Lu theran Vespers" now has an estimated 500,000 listene and only eternity can reveal the many whose relatio ship with Jesus Christ has been made real or strengt ened.

Love of God and faith in the living Christ has enable Pastor Gregerson to spread the Gospel of the Lor through the medium of radio. Although the cost of radi time and equipment amounts to more than $55,000 pe year, there has been no source of income besides th faithful listeners who through their gifts and memoria contributions, have kept the broadcast on the air. Ther have been small and large gifts—and every gift ha helped to further the work of God.

"Lutheran Vespers," from a humble beginning eigh years ago, has now become national and internationa in scope. Perhaps, some day, "Lutheran Vespers" wi be heard in every corner of the world. As it is now, man lost souls have found their way back to God—thank to the remembrances and memorial donations fro faithful God-loving listeners who have made the succes of this program possible.

LUTHERAN VESPERS NETWORK

STATION	CITY	STATE	TIME	KILOCYCLES
KSOO	Sioux Falls	So. Dak.	4:30 p.m.	1270
KWLC	Decorah	Iowa	4:30 p.m.	1240
KODI	Cody	Wyoming	6:00 p.m.	1400
WCAL	Northfield	Minnesota	6:30 p.m.	770
WJMC	Rice Lake	Wisconsin	6:30 p.m.	1240
WNAX	Yankton	So. Dak.	9:30 p.m.	570
KSJB	Jamestown	No. Dak.	9:30 p.m.	600
KFGO	Fargo	No. Dak.	9:30 p.m.	790
KOA	Denver	Colorado	9:30 p.m.	850
HCJB	Quito, Ecuador		10:30 p.m.	Meter Bands-16-19-25-31-4
WCCO	Minneapolis	Minnesota	10:30 p.m.	830
WGN	Chicago	Illinois	10:35 p.m.	720

Taiwan Graduation

Mrs. Herman Bly

rained on June 2, but June 3, although cloudy, was nice day, and a happy day it was too at our Bible hool here in Kaohsiung, because five young people, o women and three men, graduated from the two-ar course. Not a large class, it's true, but remember at our work out here is still in its beginning stage.

Palms and large baskets of flowers transformed the atform into a beautiful garden where the student body ood as they sang the battle hymn of our church, "A ighty Fortress is our God." Pastor T'u, the president our Taiwan Church, brought a message based on salm 18:19, emphasizing the world-wide need of Chris-ans to proclaim the Gospel, and the Lord's promise lead them out into wide fields of service.

Conditions weren't too promising last fall when we gan school. The Nationalist Government was antici-ating an early attack by the Communists. The press well as letters were circulated to factories and schools urge preparedness, bomb shelters, and dispersal. Let-rs from home showed an anxious note, "We hope all well," or "We're wondering how soon you'll be com-g home."

Humanly speaking there might be cause for uneasiness at our school on account of the location. The girls' dormitory is located about a block, and the school about two blocks, from the ocean front where large steamers dock. Along the shore are a number of large oil tanks that would be tempting targets for the enemy. In spite of it all the Lord kept our hearts in peace and the work was carried on day by day; seed was sown as our hearts cried to God for His blessing on the Word, His protection for the school. The health of the school family throughout the year was good.

There were nine students in this class to begin with. Last fall one student had to enter a TB sanatorium, the Chinese Government claimed two others for military training (in addition to two from our first year class), and a fourth left for other reasons. So, only five finished. We have prayed constantly that the Lord would guide us in the choice of students, and we believe that He has done so.

Our eleven graduates from last year have been working in different places on the island this year. Three of these eleven are interested in further study at our seminary in Hong Kong, but there is much red tape to go through before they can leave Taiwan.

Graduates and Faculty of the Lutheran Bible Institute of Taiwan

Graduates of the Lutheran Bible Institute are pictured in the top row. Pastor T'u, president of the Taiwan Church is in the center of the bottom row, and to his left are the Rev. Herman Bly, Mrs. Bly, Helga Beck-Anderson of Denmark, and Ruth Chiang. The Rev. Aavik of Norway is the second from the left in the bottom row.

We would ask you to join us in prayer for the fall term. We are facing a shortage of teachers. Pastor Aavik leaves on furlough this summer, and a Chinese teacher, Mr. Lee, hopes to study in America this coming year. Unless we get replacements, we shall have to limit the enrollment to first-year students, asking this year's first year class to continue work in the congregations (they are assigned for summer work under supervision) for a year, and then join the group next year for second year work. We have already had quite a number of applications for the coming year.

The Seminar on "Confirmation"

Arthur J. Tolo

In late August of 1954 forty representatives of seven Lutheran synods met for four days, housed at the historic DeKoven Foundation at Racine, Wisconsin, "to re-examine Confirmation and Confirmation instruction in the light of the development of Lutheran parish education."

Following a lecture which reviewed historically various views and practices within Lutheranism, seven essayists offered introductory papers on each of the following previously assigned areas of study:

I. The Aims of Confirmation Instruction.
II. The Content of the Confirmation Course.
III. Pedagogical Principles and Methods of Confirmation Instruction.
IV. The Use of Activities in the Confirmation Learning Experience.
V. Integrating Confirmation Instruction into the Total Program of Christian Education in the Parish.
VI. Evaluating Our Work in Confirmation Instruction.
VII. Enlisting and Developing Parental Support During Instruction

After these topics had been introduced and discussed, the Seminar personnel, consisting of theological professors, pastors, educational Board members, and executives, organized into seven study committees to construct first "partial reports" to be submitted to the criticism of the group, and later a final or summary statement of their findings.

At the request of numerous pastors and conferences a supply of the *Report* of these Study Committees has been prepared in a 26-page mimeographed edition. While the supply lasts, a copy will be sent free to any pastor who addresses his request to the Department of Christian Education, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. Pastors who study it will be spurred to use new approaches and tested devices, and will find new rewards in this challenging area of service.

A Hand-Out Will Not Do

Harold B. Kilda

THE SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
July 24, 1955
Text: Luke 14:12-15

Here it is again! That rather frequent reference to th Social Gospel. It really isn't necessary to go throug that old argument again about the Social Gospe Whether we like it or not the simple fact remains th our Lord very often laid emphasis on the "doing" the Word. In other words, it will not do to sit quiet at the feet of Jesus day in and day out and never g any farther. It is doubtful that the Scripture can b made to direct Christian men and women to seek shelt behind the walls of a cloister or to find solace in a isolated life. Just the reverse! Our Lord said that H was sending His disciples out into the world, just as H had been sent.

If you study the life of Christ and lay out in ope view the motivation for His life, it adds up to "love "God so loved . . . that He gave," we read; and H would have His people do likewise. I have alway thought it both informative and inspirational to identif Christ with the word "sympathy," the real meaning sympathy. He was literally "sick with" those to whor He ministered. That is the burden that falls on Chri tian people. A hand-out will not do.

To write a check and thus dispose of the matter, t contribute to the supper and sit back in self-righteou ness, simply to give dollars to the treasury of the churc and let it go at that, is to go through life shedding dr tears. These things are basically only a hand-out—a b from the surface of one's material resources. They ar generally dry, lifeless, and lacking in real spiritual con tent and value. Our Lord wants men and women t give of themselves, to identify themselves with thos who are in need, and to become so closely identifie with the work of love in this world that they becom totally absorbed in giving themselves to make me whole in body, mind, and spirit. It is perfectly obviou that dry tears will not do the job, and that a hand-ou will not suffice.

"And when thou makest a feast," He said, "call thos who are unwanted to share with you." Now, if yo apply that to the work of the Church, that is, the Chri tian congregation, you will quickly see that the stre and the thrust is in the direction of "doing the Word The budget of the Church is truly a feast that can b shared—but what a struggle it is. Lutheran World Co operation likewise is a feast that can be shared, bu again, how difficult it is. Beyond these things there is community around you in which men and women ar found much in need of yourself and a cheery wor yourself and a gift of love.

Augustana's Merger Action

News Bureau, National Lutheran Council

The Augustana Lutheran Church decided at its 96th annual synod to accept a proposal of The United Lutheran Church in America which Augustana hopes may lead to its goal of total Lutheran unity.

In a rising vote, after ninety minutes of discussion, more than 400 delegates rose to their feet in favor of a series of unity resolutions, while only five delegates stood in opposition to them.

By its action, Augustana will join with the ULCA in extending invitations to all Lutheran bodies to enter into discussions "looking toward organic union." And it was urged that the Church "pray earnestly that this invitation may receive general acceptance."

In addition, Augustana's Commission on Ecumenical Relations was authorized to "enter into conversations looking toward organic union" with The United Lutheran Church, "and any other Lutheran Church bodies accepting the invitation extended."

In the event that any Lutheran church body should be unable "at present" to participate in such negotiations, Augustana's Commission was directed to "seek ways and means of keeping open channels of communication for continuing conversations with that body in the hope that ultimately total Lutheran unity might be achieved."

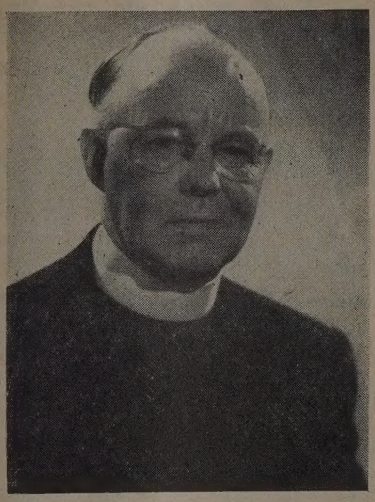
The attention of Augustana's members was called to the importance of careful study of all matters concerning unity and "the necessity for fervent prayer to the Lord of the Church that He direct us in all our deliberations and decisions."

Approval was also given to the establishment of an All-Lutheran Commission on Lutheran Relationships, a proposal initiated by Augustana early this year and one which it is expected will be accepted by most of the major bodies of American Lutheranism. The Commission, it is understood, will be a continuing organization to consider the major issues and obstacles that stand in the way of one Lutheran Church in America.

Only forty-five minutes were scheduled on the agenda for the discussion of Lutheran unity, but this period was doubled by suspending the order of business to permit a dozen speakers to express their views on the issue. Nearly all spoke in favor of the resolutions that were finally adopted.

Lone exception was the Rev. Nels Bergstrom of Chicago, secretary of the Department for the Christian Approach to the Jewish People of the National Lutheran Council, who said he "wished fervently for the day when all the NLC Churches would be united and, of course, we want the Missouri Synod, too."

Augustana, "having declined to enter the four-way merger," he added, "it would be a mistake, even a breach of faith, to enter into unilateral merger with the ULCA."



Dr. Oscar A. Benson
Re-elected president of Augustana

"Let us hold to the principle that Augustana will not give up its life for less than a merger of the majority of Lutheran Churches in America," he urged.

Dr. Edgar M. Carlson, president of Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minn., warned that "we must not vote for these resolutions unless we are willing to merge with the ULCA or any Lutheran church body in America."

Stressing the importance of an All-Lutheran Commission on Lutheran Relationships, as proposed by Augustana, Dr. Carlson voiced the hope that it would "convene regularly, until doomsday if necessary, until Lutheran unity is achieved."

Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., told the delegates that "we are not today voting on the question of merger with the ULCA, that is not the proposal before us."

"If no other group accepts our invitation, it does not mean that Augustana will forthwith join The United Lutheran Church," he said. "We will sit down together to work out from the ground up a new structure for the Lutheran Church in America."

And, he added, "we are asking all Lutheran bodies, if they are interested in Lutheran unity and not Lutheran selectivity, to sit down with us and construct a new form."

Referring to the forthcoming publication of a new Common Service Book as a co-operative project of several Lutheran bodies, Dr. Bergendoff said that "if it

(Continued on page 682)

The Growth of the Church

MEMBERSHIP BY DISTRICTS

Districts	Congregations	Gain or Loss in 1954	Active Pastors	Gain or Loss in 1954	Baptized Members	Gains in 1954	Confirmed Members	Gains in 1954
Eastern	462	0	297	–3	225,192	7,947	156,417	4,2
Northern Minnesota	388	–1	148	-1	121,478	4,131	83,044	2,6
Southern Minnesota	331	–7	213	+3	189,392	7,114	130,577	3,7
South Central	185	+3	136	–29	81,581	2,259	55,558	1,2
South Dakota	278	–5	111	–3	89,946	4,087	59,268	1,6
North Dakota	499	–2	169	+11	117,143	2,862	78,189	2,0
Rocky Mountain	144	+4	76	–12	38,422	2,313	23,174	1,1
Pacific	106	+2	93	–6	47,582	4,975	29,160	3,5
California	68	+7	67	+9	29,844	4,356	18,257	3,0
Canada	198	–1	59	–1	20,372	1,068	12,389	31
Total	2,664	+5	1,369	–32	960,952	41,112	646,033	22,6

THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CHURCH

	BAPTIZED MEMBERSHIP				CONFIRMED MEMBERSHIP			
District	1953	1954	Gain	Per Cent	1953	1954	Gain	Per Cen
Eastern	217,245	225,192	7,947	3.66	152,171	156,417	4,246	2.7
Northern Minnesota	117,347	121,478	4,131	3.52	80,418	83,044	2,626	3.2
Southern Minnesota	182,278	189,392	7,114	3.98	126,870	130,577	3,707	2.9
South Central	79,322	81,581	2,259	2.84	54,296	55,558	1,262	2.3
South Dakota	85,859	89,946	4,087	4.76	57,602	59,268	1,666	2.8
North Dakota	114,281	117,143	2,862	2.50	76,166	78,189	2,023	2.6
Rocky Mountain	36,109	38,422	2,313	6.40	22,035	23,174	1,139	5.1
Pacific	42,607	47,582	4,975	11.68	25,578	29,160	3,582	14.0
California	25,488	29,844	4,356	11.71	15,170	18,257	3,087	20.3
Total U. S. only	900,536	940,580	40,044	4.45	610,306	633,644	23,338	3.8
Canada	19,304	20,372	1,068	5.53	12,075	12,389	314	2.6
GRAND TOTAL	919,840	960,952	41,112	4.47	622,381	646,033	23,652	3.8

EDITORIALS

That's More Like It!

The two charts on the preceding page merit more than a passing glance. They summarize the membership statistics of The Evangelical Lutheran Church for 1954. It annually surprises and aggravates us that we have to wait until the following year is half over before the figures are available. The office of the general secretary has the proper parochial blanks in the hands of every pastor as soon as the year is ended. It should be a simple matter to get them returned without months of delay.

Now that the figures *are* available, they are encouraging. The figures for 1953 were also good in terms of total accessions from all sources, which were very near the highest in our history. However, due to some needed changes in methods of membership recording, the net gain in 1953 was very, very low. Those adjustments having now been made, the net gain is comparatively good.

Unfortunately, that word "comparatively" has to be used. It is a higher percentage increase than the gain in population. It is higher than the general Lutheran average, a good deal higher than the over-all increase in all the Churches of America. Insofar—"comparatively"—we may be happy about our membership increase for 1954.

Nevertheless, there are some disquieting features about those figures. To us, the most disquieting one is that *we gain least where we are strongest.* The territory included in the Eastern, South Central, Southern Minnesota, Northern Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota Districts includes 824,732 baptized members, 55.8 per cent of our total. In numbers, these districts accounted for an increase of 28,400 of the baptized membership, 69.1 per cent of the total. Taken district by district, however, only one (South Dakota) reached or surpassed the church-wide average.

These figures, in turn, seem to say that our growth in rural areas (taking the government definition of rural as including both the open country and towns and villages of less than 2,500 population) is very much lower than is our growth in cities. The ELC continues to be largely a "rural" Church; in fact, the growth of the city congregations is dependent upon the influx of people from the small towns and the open country. If our growth in the country is retarded, this will inevitably show itself sooner or later in the city congregations.

Our purpose here is merely to call attention to a fact which has become increasingly evident with the passing of the years. The solution, as we see it, lies almost entirely in an intensified Rural Evangelism program.

Can Leaguers Teach Them?

During the recent Luther League convention, a San Francisco daily, *The Call-Bulletin,* published the following editorial under the title, "UN Savants Could Take Lesson from Teen-Agers":

"Graying elders among the would-be peacemakers of the UN could do worse than look to a convention of youngsters still in their 'teens for a lesson in how to solve the problems of the world.

"There are no 'big names' among these delegates, who opened their sessions in the Civic Auditorium here last night. There is none among them who could compete with, say, Molotov for the public eye.

"And yet these boys and girls represent the real hope of the world. If the world is to have peace, it is from among their kind that the leaders will come who will achieve it.

"They are the delegates to the sixteenth biennial international convention of the Young People's Luther League.

"And in their sincerity and seriousness of purpose they represent, not only the members of their own religious group, but all of the earnest youngsters everywhere who refuse to accept slaughter and oppression as the ultimate solution to the political problems of the world.

"Shrewd and experienced statesmen, here for the UN sessions, are reported as seeking ways and means to win the 'peace offensive.'

"They could solve their problems overnight if they would take as their own the theme which the young Luther League delegates have adopted for their conclave here: 'Win With Christ.'

"Did we say these teen-agers have among them no 'big names'? We take that back. For they have embraced to guide them the biggest Name of all."

The same issue of *The Call-Bulletin* devoted an entire page to the convention, publishing a number of Luther League pictures. The paper also serialized an article by Dr. G. Elson Ruff, "What is a Lutheran?" which appeared originally in the picture magazine, *Look.*

The United Nations probably did not take the lesson, "Win With Christ," to heart. And yet—who knows? If only *one* delegate to the great world assembly came to think seriously of the claims of Him who bore the title, "Prince of Peace," that was itself a great victory.

King Haakon's Church

Herman E. Jorgensen

Haakon VII, King of Norway

In the course of this present year King Haakon VII will have reigned as king of Norway for fifty years. It was in 1905 that the personal union between Norway and Sweden was dissolved; that the people of Norway elected Prince Carl of Denmark as their king; and that he in the fall of the year ascended the throne of Norway as King Haakon, the seventh of that name to reign in the more than thousand-year-old kingdom.

The church people of Norway have decided, at the call of the bishops of the Church of Norway, to honor a great and noble king by erecting a church which is to bear his name. Very appropriately this church is to be erected in Copenhagen, the capital of the country whence the king came. In this way Norway will give tangible evidence of its gratitude to Denmark for having fostered a prince so universally esteemed and loved as the King of Norway is. But the erection of this church will, above all, render a very real and distinct service to many of the sons of Norway, its sea-faring men, as "King Haakon's Church" will be a church for the many Norwegian seamen who from time to time land in the native city of their king.

This jubilee gift in honor of King Haakon is singularly appropriate for two reasons. In his youth he was bred to the sea, as Denmark's "Sailor Prince"; and during the recent war the king was in a very special way an inspiration to Norway's sailors, who by their intrepid work during perilous times kept their country's credit sound.

While this gift in honor of King Haakon is first an foremost an expression of the affection of *Norwegian* for their great king, participation in it is open also t admirers of Norway's king in other lands. Of thes there are many also in our country. Known and re spected for his long and consistent reign as a truly con stitutional monarch, he won the esteem and affectio of liberty-loving people the world over during the recen war by his heroic opposition to oppression and tyranny and by his stout adherence to democratic principles. I addition it should be mentioned that King Haakon bot by public utterance and by conduct has shown himse a devout Christian.

Our Church Council has approved making this pro ect known to the constituency of our Church, with th understanding that it is left to each one in particular t decide as to participation in it. Contributions, marke as gifts to *King Haakon's Church* may be sent to th Treasurer of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Augustana's Merger Action

(Continued from page 679)

was possible for us to work out a Common Hymn and a Common Liturgy, it should be possible for u who worship together to find a way to work together

Dr. E. E. Ryden, editor of *Lutheran Companion,* Augu tana's official weekly periodical, urged passage of th resolutions because "the ULCA overture proposes merg er on the very basis on which we have said we wi negotiate." He added that it was "most important t unify our own household of faith, to make sure Augu tana is unified."

Dr. Malvin Lundeen of LaGrange, Ill., vice presider of the Church, who presented the recommendations o its Commission on Ecumenical Relations, emphasize that "we're not deciding to merge, we're simply joinin in conversations on the subject."

Dr. P. O. Bersell, president emeritus of Augustan declared that "we are safe in adopting these resolution if we have assurance that our Commission on Ecume ical Relations will keep Augustana aims and will com to grips with differences among the Churches."

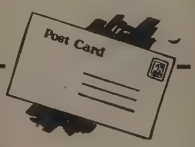
Dr. Oscar A. Benson, Augustana's president, assure Dr. Bersell that the Church's commission "has a gras of all the implications of Lutheran unity," and adde that "we will watch the timing of proceedings so th a future merger will be the most comprehensive an of us here can envisage in our lifetime."

One of the problems in working out an Augustan ULCA merger, according to the Rev. William Siege pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Minneapoli would be that some of the ULCA's pastors are membe

f the Masonic lodge, whereas Augustana has historically opposed membership in secret orders.

To this Dr. Benson replied that he regarded the question of pastors' lodge membership as "a red herring dragged across the path of Lutheran unity."

He said he was sure that Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the ULCA, would welcome a chance to discuss the question because "it would give him leverage to make it more uncomfortable for his pastors who are Masons."



Correspondence

P-T-R RESULTS

We recently held a Preaching-Teaching-Reaching Mission in our church, and it was so successful I felt an urge to write a few comments about it—not to boast of what was accomplished in our church, as it was God's work—but that it might serve as a word of encouragement to some other small congregation anticipating the PTR.

When our pastor first announced the coming of this mission some common comments heard were: "Is it Lutheran?" "It would probably work in a city but not in a small town." "It might be successful in the wintertime but this will be during the farmers' busy season." That was before the enthusiasm of our pastor spread and before the congregation united in prayer for this program.

Now our PTR is over and there is no doubt in anyone's mind but that this was truly a "mountain-top" experience in our church. It was successful in the number attending the meetings and in the addition of new numbers. Then, too, the fellowship felt was wonderful as we sang the favorite old hymns or discussed the service over a cup of coffee. More important, though, is the fact that we have been awakened to the realization that it is only what is done for Christ that really counts. As the last service closed I feel certain that the prayer in so many hearts was, "Lord, use me."

Mrs. Norris Iverson
Sutton, North Dakota

TRIBUTE TO PASTOR BJORLIE

As I read through the article in Lutheran Herald entitled, "D-iligent E-vangelism A-ssures F-ruits," by Mrs. Sterling H. Simonson in the June 14 issue, No. 24, I noted with special interest the mention of the Rev. H. O. Bjorlie, now sainted, as one who had so much to do with the work of reaching the deaf at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and later building up the Ephphatha Church of Faribault, Minn. It fell to my lot to have a part in Pastor Bjorlie's devotion to these unfortunates.

It happened in this way: I was called to the Yankton-Volin parish in South Dakota in 1910. The Yankton-Volin charge had been organized by the late Rev. C. K. Solberg some years before and was a member congregation of the United Norwegian Lutheran Church. I preached in Volin every other Sunday—as I recall.

Among those who sometimes came to church was Ole Sloan, father of several deaf-mute children, two of whom were then at Sioux Falls as pupils of the school for the deaf. The plight of these children lay heavily upon my heart, and I frequently prayed for some solution that would bring these children the catechetical instruction that our Lutheran children should have.

After much thought and prayer the idea came to me that I should go up to Sioux Falls and present my concern to the Rev. H. O. Bjorlie, then pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls. Consequently, one Monday morning I took the train for Sioux Falls. Bjorlie and I talked a long while about what we could do to meet this great problem of reaching the minds of the Sloan children. During our conversation I suggested that perhaps he might be willing to visit them and teach them the Catechism and Explanation. I surmised that perhaps he could get the interpreter in the school to help him until he became adept in the sign language which he would have to use.

Pastor Bjorlie acknowledged his willingness to try to get the interpreter there to help him. He fulfilled his promise and did just that, in the latter part of 1910 or in the early part of 1911. The interpreter consented and the work was begun. As I remember it, four other young deaf-mute people of Lutheran background also joined with the Sloan children and a class was begun. During this venture, Bjorlie became sufficiently adept to undertake the work without an interpreter.

I believe it was in 1912 that I received a letter from Bjorlie suggesting to me that he bring down to Volin several of these newly confirmed pupils of his, among them Olive Sloan and possibly also a brother or a sister. He brought three of his pupils, and as I preached Bjorlie interpreted for the children. Then he had them sing two or three numbers from our *Lutheran Hymnary* and he interpreted their sign language for us. This demonstration was exceedingly impressive. An offering was taken to further his work. While it was not a large sum, yet it would help somewhat towards expansion of this important work. Bjorlie often spoke of this incident and thanked me many times for the suggestion I had made to him.

Shortly after that service I moved away from Yankton, but never has that incident been out of my mind. In my prayers I have continued to remember these unfortunate people who could be reached and helped through the great and important work that was carried on by Bjorlie.

(The Rev.) Jersing Thompson
Chester, Montana

Progress Report
LUTHERAN REFUGEE SERVICE
June 20-24, 1955

Assurances	
To January 1	2,220
June 20-24	77
Total Assurances	3,735
Arrival of Refugees	
To January 1	61
June 20-24	27
Total Refugees Arrived	761

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hesten

TOWARD THE EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

The Epistle: I John 4:1-6 — **The Gospel: Mark 7:5-**

Monday, July 25
"RELIGIOUS SOUND"
Read I John 4:1-6

Beloved, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are of God.

There are people who think that as long as writing has some Scripture in it, or speaking has a religious sound, it is all right. John warns us that everything that sounds religious is not necessarily religiously sound. There are those who say, "Lord, Lord," who do not know Him.

The test we are to apply is this: does this religious article, this song, agree with the plain teaching of the Bible? Does the confession of faith of this particular Church uphold Jesus as the Son of God?

Sound doctrine is important even though men sometimes say that it does not matter. If men were free to "believe as they please," and did not seek the teaching of the Word, they would remain lost and cause those who follow them to be lost. It is the Christian's place to be sure of what he believes and to help others find the Savior.

Help me, dear God, to sort truth from falsehood, that Christ shall be glorified.

Tuesday, July 26
DIVINE WISDOM
Read John 7:14-24

So Jesus answered them, "My teaching is not mine, but his who sent me."

All who heard Jesus speak were struck by His great wisdom. The Jews marveled at it. "How is it that this man has learning, when he has never studied?" Jesus was quick to inform them that His knowledge was divine.

Many years ago an advertising firm sent to its customers an outline of the Sermon on the Mount. Soon the mails came back carrying remarks such as this: "Where did you find such wonderful suggestions?" . . . "Never saw anything as good as this!" Those who wrote back giving such high praise were informed that Jesus Christ who lived many centuries ago was the Source of the wonderful words.

If you and I agree that Jesus spoke as no one else has ever spoken, we also will be wise to follow His teachings. Beginning with a full dedication of ourselves to Him, we will live for Him and His children every where, every day.

Speak to me and through me, dear Jesus.

Wednesday, July 27
UNSENT PROPHETS
Read Jeremiah 23:21-32

"I did not send the prophets, yet th ran; I did not speak to them, yet th prophesied."

During one period of Old Testame history, the land was overrun by prop ets, most of them false. While the tr prophet was sent with a message fr God, false prophets were delivering m sages tailored to please the people's ea God had not sent them, yet they ra God had not inspired them, yet they w holding forth everywhere.

One great difference between tr prophets and false prophets is that th who are sent of God speak God's Trut whether it pleases man or not. An unse prophet will preach to "itching ears." will give the people what they want m than he will give them what they need

Let us be thankful to God for since prophets, the pastors who occupy our pu pits and stand before our altars. Th know that they are ministers of G called to preach the Word, in season a out of season, in all its truth and purit

Bless Thou our pastor, O God, Ame

Thursday, July 28
NEW LANDS
Read Acts 16:11-15

. . . And from there to Philippi, which is the leading city of the district of Macedonia, and a Roman colony.

Paul's voyage to Macedonia was in response to a vision. A man had said to him, "Come over to Macedonia and help us." This was an historic event because it brought Christianity to Europe. It opened a new chapter in the inspiring growth of the Church. New hope was brought to a new land and countless numbers of people were blessed with the good news of salvation.

To this day the Church grows by voyaging into new lands and new places. Our own Church is entering new frontiers in other parts of the world and is establishing many new congregations at home in America. A thrilling story continues to be written by faithful members who support the program of expansion and growth.

So long as the world stands the command of the Lord Jesus is that we must voyage into new lands. Let us help to send workers forth.

Bless Thy growing Church, O God.

Friday, July 29
SPEAK UP!
Read Mark 8:34-38

"For whoever is ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him will the Son of man also be ashamed. . . ."

The reason some people are ashamed of Jesus is that to admit Him is also to admit weakness. To say that I believe in Him as my Savior is to say that I do not believe in myself, or in my own righteousness. Such a confession will never make you popular in this world, but it will make you a witness to the Savior.

Why should we hesitate to speak up? If we know the Savior, let us declare Him to those who do not know Him. Even among those who are fellow Christians, such witnessing will serve to strengthen their own faith as well as ours.

Actually, shame belongs with those who trust in themselves and who refuse to believe in the redemption God has prepared in Christ. They shall perish in their folly unless they repent and come to Christ.

Make me a true witness, dear Jesus, of Thy love. Amen.

Saturday, July 30
IN JESUS' NAME
Read Proverbs 16:1-9

Commit your work to the Lord, a your plans will be established.

This is a wise suggestion! There w a man who always said before starti anything, "In Jesus' Name." When loaded his family in the car and start for town, he would say, "In Jesu Name." When he got himself up out bed in the morning, he would say, " Jesus' Name." Thus, in whatever he w doing, he had God with him. He co mitted his work, his play, his plans the Lord. This man has been called o of this life now, and as those who kne him look back over the life he lived, th can say that his plans were indeed esta lished.

If everyone would do this sincerel so that it would not become a mere habi how well it would safeguard the doing God's will! No one can say, "In Jesu Name," and then proceed to commit si or go contrary to what Jesus would d Rather, it would serve as an announc ment of a God-pleasing act.

I commit myself to Thee, dear Jesu

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Olson

TUDENT RELIGIOUS NTEREST

merican college students are showg more interest in religion than they ave for decades, Dr. John Oliver Nelon, professor of Christian vocation at ale Divinity School told the executive mmittee of University Christian Mision, a program which last year ached 60,000 students on 22 U.S. colge campuses. Dr. Nelson is chairman the committee.

"The new interest was evidenced t only by the fact that more students e taking religious studies, but in the plies received to questions put to a neral cross-section of students on the erage American campus. More and ore students are coming to the realition that religion has something tremendous to say in the present world uggle."

Dr. Nelson attributed the increased ligious interest to "general world untainty" and "a recognition that sci-ce has not measured up" in providg answers to the questions students k. He also cited the growing conrn by college faculties over the role religion in higher education.

ILL CONTINUE HURCH SEGREGATION

resolution calling upon The Methist Church to make no change in its nstitution that would interfere with gregation practices of the denomina-n's southern churches was adopted the Alabama Methodist Conference. e action followed the unanimous proval by the delegates of another olution asking that the Church's -Negro Central Jurisdiction not be olished.

The resolution, asking that no contutional changes be made, said: "We ge the General Conference to pass law that will interfere with the hts of churches and conferences to intain their own racial customs, or t may deprive such bodies as the ards of trustees of schools, colleges, d assemblies of the right to deterne their own policies of admission th due respect for the accepted cusns of both races."

FIRST SYNOD IN NEW GUINEA

The convening of the first general synod of Lutheran mission churches in New Guinea early next year may mark an important step toward the establishment of an autonomous Lutheran Church in that country, according to Dr. Fridtjov Birkeli, executive secretary of the LWF's Department of World Missions. He said that the first synod of the Lutheran Missions—New Guinea will be timed so that Lutheran leaders from all around the world, who will attend the LWF executive committee meeting at Madras, India, in January, 1956, will be enabled to participate in the historic New Guinea meeting.

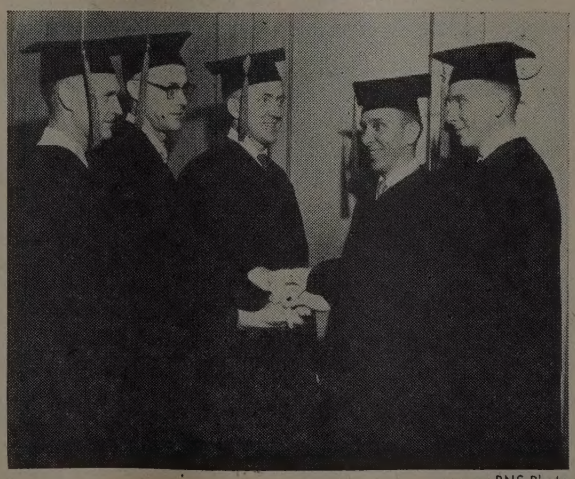
Although the development of a self-supporting and self-governing Church in New Guinea may still require a long time, it is hoped that the synod will mark the beginning of such a development and may help to draw an interim constitution for the young Church, Dr. Birkeli stated.

CHURCH SOCIAL WELFARE

A resurgence of church activity in the social welfare field was noted by Robert E. Bondy of New York in addressing the Church Conference of Social Work. He is director of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Mr. Bondy said this resurgence had taken place even though social welfare has become "big business," with government and other agencies assuming increasing responsibility for care of the poor and sick. "Social welfare is itself a child of the Church and its fundamental philosophy—that people, all kinds of people, are important—is one it gained from the Church. Thus, if organized religion were to disappear, much of the social work would disappear because it would have lost its roots. Social welfare in the community will always be beholden to the Church for spiritual leadership and spiritual service."

AMONG AUGUSTANA NEWLY ORDAINED



RNS Photo

For the first time in the nearly 100-year history of Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Illinois, three brothers from one family were graduated in the same class, that of 1955, and twin brothers from another family. The graduates are shown left to right: Clifton, Lawrence and Donald Trued of Santa Cruz, California; and Dean and Donald Berg of Lafayette, Minn. They were ordained as ministers at the Augustana Lutheran Church convention in St. Paul on Sunday, June 19.

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Educati

MYKLEBUST RECEIVES AUGUSTANA AWARD

Dr. Helmer Myklebust, '33, Chicago, Director of the Northwestern University Hearing and Aphasia Clinic, has been named recipient of the Fourth Annual Alumni Achievement Award of the Greater Augustana Association.

The award was presented to Myklebust in recognition for his outstanding contribution to the field of treatment of hearing disorders. Myklebust, one of the foremost American clinical psychologists in the field of hearing and speech difficulties, is the author of the recent book, "Auditory Disorders in Children."

The Achievement Award is an annual presentation to individuals selected by the GAA as having made an unusual contribution to their profession, their community, church or to Augustana.

Previous Award winners include: 1952: Dr. O. Tonning, Professor Emeritus, Augustana; 1953: Dr. Raymond Olson, '34, Director of Stewardship, The Evangelical Lutheran Church, Minneapolis; 1954: Sig Mickelson, '34, Director of News and Special Events, CBS Television, New York.

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

Word of his acceptance into the exclusive Ecole Monteux has been received by Richard J. Guderyahn, Conductor of the Augustana College Band and the Town and Gown Symphony Orchestra.

The sessions will be under the personal direction of Pierre Monteux, celebrated conductor, now retired, and in his eightieth year. He is a world famous figure, for many years conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Held on the estate of Pierre Monteux in Hancock, Maine, on the Atlantic seacoast, the sessions, open only to professional conductors, will extend through the month of August, 1955.

*

Dr. Kenneth Bjork, professor of History at St. Olaf College, has been awarded a renewal of a grant-in-aid by the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Bjork and his family will spend the months of June and July on the West Coast where he will do research in the field of Scandinavian migration west of the Rockies. Dr. Bjork has also been selected to read a paper, "Migration in Microcosm," at the meeting of October 14 of the Upper Midwest History Conference at the University of Minnesota.

*

Miss Fern Martinson, dean of women, and Dr. Stanley Olsen, head of the Christianity department at Augustana College, received scholarships for summer study from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Olsen attended a two-week seminar for philosophy teachers at Dennison University in Granville, Ohio, from June 17 through June 29.

Miss Martinson is studying at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles from June 20 through July 15. Moral and spiritual values in higher education and problems of religion in higher education are being discussed at the seminar, which is directed by Dr. Franklyn Jusselyn of U. S. C.

The Danforth Foundation seeks to encourage teaching from the Christian point of view. The scholarships cover tuition, board, and room.

*

Gale R. Mitchell, director of art at Waldorf College, has been commissioned by Ed. Sovik & Associates, Architects, Northfield, Minnesota, to design and fabricate a drinking fountain for the new library being built at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

The fountain is to be done in terra cotta, in a free form design to catch the spirit of the design of the interior of the building.

*

Dr. Albert E. Finholt, professor of chemistry at St. Olaf College, is included in a group of 150 American Scholars who will receive Ford Foundation self study grants this year. D Finholt, who has been granted a yea leave of absence from St. Olaf, l with his family on June 22 bound f Oslo, Norway. His project deals wi "The Philosophy of Science."

The Ford Foundation self stu committee grants aid on the stipulati that the awards benefit a college pr gram. Dr. Finholt will compile a s ries of class lectures from portions his research materials in an effort fill a gap the college feels exists in t philosophic treatment of science at Olaf.

*

Dr. R. G. Werth, Concordia Colle chemistry professor, has received $1,500 research grant from the Natio al Cancer Institute, for work on t fastest method of creating cancer. D tails follow.

*

Professor Joseph Running of the mat ematics department of Pacific Luth an College has been selected as a c author for a new textbook, "Colle Algebra," to be published by the P man Publishing Corp. of New Yor

*

Dr. William Strunk, head of the d partment of biology at PLC, conduct two television programs in May ov KMO-TV, Seattle. The half-hour te casts were on the general subject, "S ence in Living."

*

Two Concordia faculty members ha been granted leaves of absence for t coming school year to do further stud

Martin H. Lutter, who teaches h tory and economics, will study at t University of Oklahoma for his d tor's degree in history. He will retu the second semester to resume h teaching position at the college.

Director of Physical Education I Christenson will spend one year at t University of Minnesota doing gra uate work in physical education.

CHURCH SCHOOL WORKERS' INSTITUTES IN CANADA

The registrars whose names are noted below will be able to give further information regarding the respective institute programs:

Alberta

Camrose, CLBI.....August 1-2 (Monday and Tuesday)
Registrar: Rev. J. F. Haugen, Ponoka, Alberta

British Columbia

Vancouver, Northshore Lutheran Church
.....August 12-13 (Friday and Saturday)
Registrar: Rev. Curtis Satre, 4708 Dunbar St., Vancouver, B. C.

Saskatchewan

Outlook, LCBI.....July 28-29 (Thursday and Friday)
Registrar: Rev. M. Knutson, Kyle, Saskatchewan

CHURCH NEWS

th Dakota

Naples, S. Dak. Three services were d June 5 by Naples Church, parish the Rev. J. L. Quam, in commemtion of its founding fifty years ago. est speakers were three former pas- s of the parish: L. E. Smestad, E. O. nkvold, and H. F. Huseth. Three rter members of the congregation re honored on the occasion: Mesnes J. Johnson, N. Huke, and P. nielson.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR PASTORS

ugene Engelstad, 826 North Main, Rice e, Wis. 6-21-55
. C. Grevstad, R. R. 1, Franksville, Wis. 5-55
eter H. A. Humlie, Gays Mills, Wis. 7-1-
. Kiploks, 3204 Columbus Ave., Minnelis 7, Minn.
aul Lionberger, Luther College, Decorah, 6-5-55
. Elmer Moe, Dell Rapids, S. Dak. 6-1-55 terim pastor)
Harlan Norem, Augustana Academy, Can- S. Dak. 6-1-55
rthur O. Pedersen, Leland, Ill. 7-1-55
. E. Reinertsen, 10 Church St. Doorn, lkom, O. F. S., Union of South Africa
f. E. Silseth, 2209 S. 92nd St., West s 14, Wis. 5-16-55
N. W. Stoa, 514 E. 63rd, Seattle 5, Wash.
bel Swiggum, 9101 Fir Drive, Denver 16, o. 7-15-55
. Tanner, Richville, Minn. 5-16-55 (sum- address)
. E. Aaseng, 205 W. North St., Park ids, Minn.
). F. Braaten, No. 165 St. East, Big Rock ch, Llano, California
Oliver C. Carlson, 13 Quai de Champagne, ine) Le Perreux, France 5-17-55
O. K. Davidson, Stanwood, Wash. 6-1-55
O. L. Bolstad, 710 8th St. S., Brainerd, Minn. 5-26-55
K. E. Christopherson, Blindern Students' Hall, U. of Oslo, Oslo, Norway 6-20-55
P. Ellingson, c/o Bethany Sunset Home, Camrose, Alta., Canada 5-31-55
Olaf J. Engh, Big Fork, Minn. 9-1-55
G. W. Lokensgard, 3149 Strathmoor Road, Toledo, O. 6-1-55
Paul S. Reque, Spring Grove, Minn. 8-1-55
J, W. Rosholt, Pelican Rapids, Minn. 7-1-55
B. J. Rothnem, 1106 Arlington, Marshfield, Wis. 5-27-55
Norris W. Stoa, 766 John St., Seattle 9, Wash. 6-3-55
Jersing Thompson, Chester, Mont. 6-1-55
Arvid H. Thorson, 19521 Shoreland, Cleveland 16, Ohio 8-1-55
O. R. A. Tollefson, Richville, Minn. 5-27-55
S. Tverberg, 319 N. Plum St., Northfield, Minn. 5-25-55
K. B. Vaaler, Newman Grove, Neb. 6-15-55
J. U. Xavier, 502 S. 120, Parkland, Wash. 7-1-55
Wallace J. Asper, 926 76th St., Brooklyn 28, N. Y. 7-14-55
K. O. Gjernes, 512 7th Ave. N., Fargo, N. D. 6-15-55
Louis Hagen, Forest City, Ia. 7-1-55
E. L. Knutson, Reserve, Mont. 7-10-55
J. A. O. Lien, 605 Spruce St., Madison, Wis. 8-1-55
John Maakestad, Shishmaref, Alaska 7-15-55
John H. Nicolai, 228 Ave. D. West, Bismarck, N. D. 7-1-55
Rueben H. Redal, 816 S. State St., Tacoma, Wash. 6-1-55
L. H. N. Astrup, 302 Leiv Eriksson Dr., Decorah, Iowa 8-15-55
Ralph C. Chelsen, Gully, Minn. 6-29-55
M. L. Engelstad, 8309 Fremont Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 7-15-55
C. M. Fosmark, 514 Lincoln Dr. N. W., Minot, N. D. 6-1-55
Richard H. Gilman, 55 rue Monge, Paris 5, France
Laurel O. Johnson, 118 Orchard St., Northfield, Minn. 8-1-55
C. S. Thorpe, 4031 Xerxes Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 7-1-55

In Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

In loving remembrance of dear ones departed, the following gifts for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God have been given.

From April 18 through 22, 1955

Johnson, Mrs. Christine, Superior, Wis., $3.
Johnson, Ephraim, Stephen, Minn., $3.
Jonson, Mrs. J., Erskine, Minn., $5.
Jorgenson, Johanna, Vienna, So. Dak., $14.
Knudson, S. J., Mt. Vernon, So. Dak., $60.50
Knutson, Mrs. Gust, Westbrook, Minn., $18.
Kvale, Herman, Colfax, Wis., $6.
Larsen, Lars, Yankton, So. Dak., $5.
Larson, Lars, Viborg, So. Dak., $3.
Larson, Ole A., Emmetsburg, Iowa, $11.
Larum, Carl, Stoughton, Wis., $20.
Midboe, Jacob, Dallas, Wis., $27.50
Mikkelson, Steiner, Bricelyn, Minn., $73.
Mobraaten, Ed, Wendell, Minn., $2.
Moe, Thorleif, Park River, No. Dak., $5.
Nerdahl, Pauline, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $3.
Newman, Herman, Dallas, Wis., $21.50
Nygaard, Herbert, Granite Falls, Minn., $6.
Olson, Charlie G., Sacred Heart, Minn., $21.
Olson, Mrs. Howard, Sheldon, No. Dak., $23.
Olson, Severin, Superior, Wis., $50.
Olson, Willie, Sharon, No. Dak., $5.
Oswood, Mrs. Carl, Morris, Ill., $2.50
Pedersen, Chris, Marietta, Minn., $10.
Peterson, Mrs. August, Superior, Wis., $3.
Peterson, Fred, Granite Falls, Minn., $7.
Peterson, Norman, Minneapolis, Minn., $20.
Rear, Haakon, Florence, So. Dak., $11.
Rear, Oscar, Spooner, Wis., $10.
Richardson, Lars, Kelley, Iowa, $45.
Rokken, Elmer, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, $2.50
Rosendahl, Andrew, Kindred, No. Dak., $8.
Rustad, Mrs. Abe, Locust, Iowa, $5.
Sampson, Mrs. Lena, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $21.
Seramstad, Helga, Middle River, Minn., $6.
Sheggeby, Carl O., Sacred Heart, Minn., $22.
Skaustad, Ole, Superior, Wis., $31.
Sognesand, Kasper, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., $14.
Sorenson, Mrs. Marie, Superior, Wis., $3.
Strand, Hans, Hettinger, No. Dak., $24.
Strande, Mrs. Turi, Fergus Falls, Minn., $5.
Swandahl, O. S., Huxley, Iowa, $25.
Swerson, Andrew, Twin Valley, Minn., $3.
Telle, Mrs. Jennie, Lakeville Minn., $6.
Thorsen, Mrs. Josephine, Elliott, Ill., $225.
Tietz, Alvin, Dallas, Wis., $10.50
Tiller, Martin J., Wanamingo, Minn., $31.
Tompson, Nels, Oslo, Minn., $17.50
Twist, Mrs. Mary, Bremen, No. Dak., $5.
Twite, Mrs. H. L., Claire City, So. Dak., $10.
Warne, Mrs. Oscar, Hettinger, No. Dak., $10.
Willmott, Mrs. Leo, Dell Rapids, So. Dak., $9.50
Wold, Mrs. Julia, Mondovi, Wis., $5.
Zoldos, Mrs. Joseph, Avenel, New Jersey, $5.

Omission of April 28, 1955

Anderson, Otto, Cogswell, No. Dak., $5.

From May 2-6, 1955

Alfson, Mrs. Henrietta, Heaton, No. Dak., $6.
Anderson, Mrs. Christ B., Menomonie, Wis., $5.
Anfinson, Eli, Estherville, Iowa, $21.
Asheim, Ole S., Buxton, No. Dak., $22.
Asp, Peter, Ruud, Oscar, McGrath, Minn., $25.
Atneosen, Otto, St. James, Minn., $9.
Beito, Mrs. Sophie, Strathcona, Minn., $9.
Bengston, Edwin, Hazel Run, Minn., $4.
Bently, Sidney, Twin Valley, Minn., $9.
Bergerude, Ole, Esmond, No. Dak., $22.
Bohl, Twins, Buffalo Center, Iowa, $5.
Carlson, Mrs. Bertha, Culver, Minn., $2.
Carlson, Mrs. Gunda, Effie, Minn., $1.50
Danielson, Mrs. Henry, Mabel, Minn., $16.
Drange, Marjorie, Hazel Run, Minn., $4.
Finstuen, Avery S., Kenyon, Minn., $1.
Fjelstad, Rev. R. M., Stoughton, Wis., $20.
Fulsaas, Olaves, Decorah, Iowa, $2.
Gavel, Lewis, Albert Lea, Minn., $7.
Grovom, Christ, Park River, No. Dak., $12.
Gunsten, Frances S., Marion, Iowa, $6.
Halls, Albert H., Hills, Minn., $9.
Halvorson, Larry, Valley City, No. Dak., $1.
Hanson, A. K., Leader, Minn., $5.
Hanson, Aanen, Kindred, No. Dak., $86.
Hanson, Michael Alan, Bristol, So. Dak., $7.

N. H. NELSON, Treasurer

PACIFIC LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY THE LIBRARY

B NOV 53-A 54-55
PACIFIC LUTH SEM LIBRARY
2770 MARIN AVE
BERKELEY 8 CALIF

Summertime Music

FOR HOME AND PROGRAM USE

VOCAL SOLOS

Sacred Songs for General Use
Twelve solos, including O Lord Most Holy, Jesus Only and Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart. High, Low voice **$1.25** each

Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled—Oley Speaks High, Med. Low voice **60c** each

Prayer—Guion High or Medium, Low voice **60c** each

CHOICE SOLOS FROM NEW PUBLICATIONS

Thus Spake Jesus—Michael Head Med. voice only **75c**

Sanctuary—Lucretia Goodbar Med. voice only **75c**

O Lord, Rebuke Me Not—Henry Purcell High, Med., Low voice **75c** each

VOCAL DUETS

I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say—Rathbun Soprano and Tenor **60c**
Alto and Baritone **60c**

I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked—G. O'Hara Soprano and Alto **75c**
Soprano and Tenor **75c**
Alto and Baritone **75c**

The King of Love My Shepherd Is—Shelley High and Low **60c**

PIANO

Chorale Preludes for Piano—arranged and edited by William Stickles

Twenty well-known chorales by Bach, Buxtehude, Streicher, Scheidt and others. Includes "A Child Is Born in Bethlehem," "In Dulci Jubilo," "Christ, Lamb of God," "God the Father Abide With Us," "Jesus My Life My All," "My Trust Is in Jesus," "Out of the Deep I Cry to Thee." An excellent collection for the church pianist of moderate ability. Easily adapted for use on the Reed organ. **$1.25**

Brother James' Air—Bain-Harrison Grade IV **75c**

My Favorite Repertoire Album—revised and edited by Eckstein

Nineteen well-known selections as concert solos for the piano. Includes the works of Mendelssohn, Brahms, Chopin, Albaniz, Leschetizky, Liszt, Moszkowski, Paganini-Liszt, Prokofieff, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Schubert-Tausig, Schumann, Scriabin and Shostakovich. Grade IV-V. **$1.50**

ORGAN

Organ Voluntaries—Oscar Meier Hansen E **$2**

Album of Familiar Hymns, Volume I—compiled and ranged by Earl Roland Larson

Abide With Me; Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken; H Holy, Holy; I Love to Tell the Story; I Need Thee Every H In the Cross of Christ I Glory; Jesus, Lover of My Soul; Faith Looks Up to Thee; Now the Day Is Over; Onw Christian Soldiers; Rock of Ages; Softly and Tenderly; Church's One Foundation; Where Cross the Crowded W of Life. Hammond registration E **$1**

Album of Familiar Hymns, Volume II—compiled arranged by Earl Roland Larson

Sun of My Soul; America, the Beautiful; Fairest Lord Je Lead, Kindly Light; Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross; L Divine, All Love Excelling; Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me; Just I Am; Lord Jesus, I Love Thee; What a Friend We Hav Jesus; Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee; More Love to T O Christ; Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart; All the Power of Jesus' Name.
Hammond registration E **$1**

PIANO AND ORGAN

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Bach. Arr. by E. Po Biggs MD **$1**